



UNO enters 'Adopt a School' program

Josie Loza

Educators from the Center for Economic Education at UNO announced Thursday its partnership with Omaha Public Schools in the "Adopt a School" program.

The "Adopt a School" program was initiated by OPS in 1983. It allows participants in the partnership the opportunity to share resources and enhance the education of students. There are more than 480 agencies, businesses and organizations that work with schools in the OPS district.

The Center for Economic Education at UNO joined the program for the first time this year and has adopted Conestoga Elementary School, a magnet school.

Conestoga is the only school to specialize in economics and math at the elementary level. There are 388 students currently enrolled at the school.

"We've always supported the OPS, but this is the first time that we could help," said Mary Lynn Reiser, associate director of the Center for Economic Education. "We thought it was the right time to reach out in the community where we have areas of expertise."

The Center for Economic Education and UNO is a cooperative effort of the College of Business Administration and the College of Education. For their part in the partnership, the center will focus on professional development of teachers, along with curriculum creation and consultation.

The center designed a special "Economics for Elementary Teachers" course to prepare faculty in the new magnet program. The class was taught during the summer session. Teachers learned basic economic and teaching strategies for students. Funds for the course were provided through a grant from the Nebraska Council on Economic Education.

"The principal and half of the faculty attended the course," Reiser said. "We hope that new hires will also participate in the class."

The new program will not only provide students with economic education in each grade level, but faculty will also gain a strong foundation and understanding of economic concepts to share with their students.

"We are looking forward to a continuing relationship with them," Reiser said. "A long-term relationship is our goal."

UNO Community comes together

Members of the
UNO Concert
Choir delivered
an arrangement
of inspiring
songs at
Friday's
memorial
service in honor
of last week's
events.
For more on the
service held at
UNO at the
Strauss
Performing Arts
Center, see
pages 2 and 6.



Photo by Chris Machan

UNO reaches out to international students on campus after attacks

Linda Sedjro

Three days after the recent terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C., UNO and its international studies department wants to bring a message of hope, security and comfort to all international students who now fear for their safety in U.S.

"We constitute your family here away from home and we are pleased you are here, because all international students not only add diversity to UNO, but also make UNO education rich," said Tom Gouttierre, UNO

dean of international studies and director of UNO's Center for Afghan Studies.

UNO gets a sizable economic boost from the number of overseas students who pay for an education. Those students also represent the face of their country on campus "and we try to take the events of this week into perspective."

Approximately 100 students attended the meeting, where the dean explained how the recent attack against the U.S. might affect them. He also suggested some precautions to consider taking in the aftermath of

last week's events.

Gouttierre told students to maintain close contact with the international studies office and explained how to deal with undesirable situations in which they might find themselves.

Gouttierre made suggestions as to how to avoid tense situations, and discouraged going out alone and recommended avoiding large crowds and reporting any personal threats.

Echoing Gouttierre's advice to students, Lori Arias, assistant director of International Student Services at

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photo by Jan Shaw

DeAnna Bailey runs at a recent cross country event. See page 10 for story.

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Microsoft agreement will cut NU software costs

Linda Sedjro

A software licensing agreement between NU and Microsoft, recently approved by the Board of Regents, stands to save the NU system \$16,000 in software costs.

"The university currently has a Microsoft Academic Select Agreement that provides ... volume discounts of 12 to 19 percent for Microsoft software purchased with new machines," said Walter Weir, NU chief information officer.

Under the Microsoft Academic Select agreement, the university pays \$38.48 for preloaded software, as opposed to the \$163 per machine it would pay without the agreement.

Microsoft recently announced a change in its licensing strategy by announcing what they call "Campus Agreement 2.0."

"UNO led the way by signing up with Microsoft for the new agreement in March 2001," said John Fiene, associate vice chancellor of

information technology at UNO.

Fiene said that under the previous agreement, UNO would have paid \$60,000 per year, compared to the new agreement's system-wide cost of \$44,000, a difference of \$16,000.

In contrast, Fiene said UNL and UNMC, which are more populous than UNO, will have to pay more than \$60,000 because the new agreement is based on the number of students and faculty members at a university, not on the number of machines.

Fiene believes this is the most important part of the new agreement, because it saves UNO money.

In addition to the monetary savings, the agreement is believed to give to the university, faculty and staff more freedom to accomplish various computer-related tasks. It is also a major step toward achieving technology standards across the university system.

The new agreement gives the

university the rights to run all Microsoft-licensed software for a 12-month period, and also licenses the university for all upgrades of the company's software throughout the term of the agreement.

In addition, Microsoft will provide \$10,000 in Microsoft consulting services to the university, if and when they are required.

Campus Agreement 2.0 also offers a multitude of other benefits, including price protection, compliance, lower administration costs and the ability to stay more up to date with technology at a lesser cost.

The price protection built into the Campus Agreement will help the university avoid unbudgeted costs for software upgrades, which is 25 percent higher per year without the agreement.

Compliance assures that the university is fully licensed for the Campus Agreement product the

see Microsoft, page 14

Campus crime blotter

Entries from the UNO campus security daily log

The log is a matter of public record and can be viewed Monday through Friday at the campus security office, Eppley Administration Building Room 100.

Aug. 31

3:07 a.m. — Student reported loud noises coming from University Village.
5:46 a.m. — Student reported verbal threats toward him by another staff member while in PKI.
12:30 p.m. — Staff member reported medical emergency in the training room in the FH.
2:42 p.m. — Staff member reported racial writings in hallway of RH.
3:30 p.m. — Staff member reported racial comments made towards them by a student (occurred on Aug. 30).

Sept. 1

12:16 a.m. — Visitor reported loss of wallet near the FH, during the high school football game.
4:14 p.m. — Staff member reported vandalism to exterior fence on west side of campus near H-Lot (less than \$300, combination lock that secures gate missing).

Sept. 4

11:15 a.m. — Staff member found unauthorized items in a University Village room (fireworks).

Sept. 5

1:00 p.m. — Student reported theft of university property while off campus (more than \$300, Compaq computer).

Sept. 6

1:45 p.m. — Visitor reported personal injury while walking on steps northeast of MBSC (fell on steps, hurting her left elbow, hip and leg).
2:10 p.m. — Student reported loss of personal property in DSC (less than \$300, purse).
7:30 p.m. — Visitor reported possible threat to personal vehicle while waiting for a metered stall in C-Lot (threatened with flattened tires or scratches to vehicle).

Sept. 7

11:00 a.m. — Student reported theft of personal property from vehicle while parked in SMM parking lot (less than \$300, license plates).
2:48 p.m. — Staff member reported loss of university property while off campus (less than \$300, access card).

Sept. 9

4:06 p.m. — Student reported damage to vehicle while parked in U-Lot (more than \$300, vehicle struck on driver's side rear panel by another vehicle).

Sept. 10

11:20 a.m. — Student reported suspicious person in MBSC.

Sept. 11

10:28 p.m. — Student reported suspicious person in library.

Sept. 12

10:10 a.m. — Visitor reported loss of university property while off campus (less than \$300, university key).

Sept. 13

7:05 a.m. — Staff reported personal injury in MBSC (slipped on a puddle of water, injuring her right wrist).
9:18 a.m. — Staff member reported medical emergency in HPER (diabetic attack).
9:41 a.m. — Staff member reported loss of university property (university key).
12:00 p.m. — Student reported personal injury at northwest entrance to ASH (fell on sidewalk, causing pain in chin, left wrist and right knee).
2:11 p.m. — Staff member reported loss of university property (access card). ☺

Two UNO fraternities raise funds for NYC and D.C. victims

Linda Sedjro

Although many Americans complain that they feel helpless, others have taken the initiative to help in the wake of last week's terrorist attacks.

Two UNO fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Lambda Beta, have organized fundraisers to support victims of last Tuesday's attacks.

"I brainstormed the idea because we all felt the need to do something, like organize the fundraising here on

campus," said Scott Becker, Pi Kappa Alpha's Relations Chairman.

Pi Kappa Alpha set up a booth on campus outside the student center Thursday and Friday, where they raised \$2500. "People walk by and give out donations, and we were able to raise for those two days," Becker said.

Pi Kappa Alpha, a social fraternity on campus since 1952, usually does a lot of community outreach.

"Last year, the fraternity raised

over \$12,000 for the Boys Scouts, and sponsored over 25 community organizations," said Steve Sladek, president of the fraternity.

The fraternity had also planned to continue the fundraising Monday and today, from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. both days.

"We plan to do more fundraising [this] week, and we hope a big group of people will come and even shoot for \$4,000," Becker said. ☺

Girl power: Your health

David M. Johnson

We are hit daily with stories, tips and discussion about health. Every magazine we pick up has a section on health. Every news broadcast we watch has a story about health. Every restaurant we enter has a health section as part of its menu.

Women have made great strides in bringing health issues to the forefront of American medical research. Women stood before Congress to testify about the dangers of some birth control devices, the catastrophic death rate due to breast cancer, the psychological destruction caused by anorexia and bulimia, as well as heart disease, abortion, and alcohol and drug abuse.

Many women will have to deal with one or more of these issues throughout their lives, but what of the day-to-day struggle of simply living?

The following is nothing more than a guide. It is, however, a guide for introspection. How do you score?

1. Vices — Do you smoke? Do you drink? How much?
2. Diet — Do you eat well? Do you eat plenty of fruits and vegetables? Do you take in enough calcium and iron? Do you have an eating disorder?
3. Exercise — How often do you exercise each week? Do you exercise too much?
4. Sex — Do you have many sexual partners, or are you in a stable, loving relationship?
5. Stress — How well do you cope with school? Your

job? Your relationship with loved ones? What do you do to relieve stress — vice or exercise?

6. Illness — How often are you affected by ailment? How often have you missed school or work because of illness?

7. Mental Health — Do you ever get seriously depressed?

You can rate yourself on a scale from 0-3.

Three points means you know you are engaging in an unhealthy activity. Two points means you believe you are at risk. One point means you are aware of your potential to engage in unhealthy activity and must be careful. Zero means you have no health concerns at all.

There is no magic cutoff number for this scale ... no total ... no minimum. The purpose of the exercise is to get you to look at your overall health. ☺

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Wednesday, September 19 @ 2:00 and 3:00 pm
Sessions will be in Roskens Hall (CBA), room 218

Can't attend? Questions? - Contact Bran Arnold at 472-6805 or barnold@unlnotes.unl.edu
All Majors Welcome

Spot news

Kristin Zagurski

Discount tickets offered to students, faculty, staff

Students, faculty and staff at UNO are eligible for discounted tickets to Opera Omaha's production of *All-American!*

The concert, which features Hal France conducting the Omaha Symphony, will be held Oct. 26 at the Orpheum Theater. Award-winning vocalists join the Opera Omaha Chorus and dancers from the Omaha Theater Company Ballet Company to fill out this production.

Visit <http://enotes.unomaha.edu/All-Americanoperaomaha.pdf> to download a discount order form with Adobe Acrobat Reader.

This offer expires Oct. 17.

Campus Recreation offers new classes

Campus Recreation is offering two new drop-in classes for the fall semester.

Yoga will be held Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. in HPER 110 and Pilates will be held Mondays from 4:15 to 5:15, also in HPER 110.

These classes are free to students with a valid student ID.

Do you have an item you'd like to see in Spot News? If so, let us know. The deadline for Tuesday editions is Saturday at 5 p.m. and for Friday editions, Tuesday at 5 p.m. Items can be dropped off in person at MBSC Room 115, mailed to The Gateway, Attn: News Editor, 6001 Dodge St., Omaha, NE, 68182; faxed to 554-2735; or e-mailed to news@gateway.unomaha.edu ☺

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Latino/Hispanic Heritage Month 2001 September 15 - October 15

Wednesday, September 26

Musical Performance by La Paz

11:00 a.m. MBSC Plaza

Sponsored by the Student Programming Organization

Tuesday, October 2

"Latina Views for a Multi-Colored Century"

Speaker Presentation by Elizabeth Martinez author of "500 Years of Chicano History"

Sponsored by the Student Programming Organization

Monday, October 8

"Pride in the Mexican Culture"

Speaker Presentation by Olga Olivares

11:30 a.m. MBSC Nebraska Room

Sponsored by Cultural Awareness Programs/Student Organizations & Leadership Programs

Tuesday, October 9

"Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration in the Caribbean"

Speaker Presentation by Ronald Fernandez author of "America's Banquet of Cultures: Ethnicity, Race and Immigration in the Twenty-First Century"

11:30 a.m. MBSC Nebraska Room

Sponsored by Cultural Awareness Programs/American Multicultural Students/Student Organizations & Leadership Programs

Monday, October 15

"Musical History and Heritage of Raza in the U.S."

Speaker Presentation by Dr. Jose Cuellar

11:30 a.m. MBSC Nebraska Room

Sponsored by Cultural Awareness Programs/American Multicultural Students/Student Organizations & Leadership Programs

Wednesday-Thursday, October 17-18

Girlhood in La Frontera

Lecture and readings by Norma Elia Cantu, University of Texas - San Antonio

5:00 p.m. Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. Thursday Embassy Suites conference area

Sponsored by Chicano/a-Latino/a Studies in association with the 36th Annual Western Literature meetings, the South branch of the Omaha Public Library, and the College of Public Affairs and Community Service

Thursday, October 25

Cultural Literacy: Teachers and Cultural Awareness and Understanding

Dr. Felix Padilla, author of "The Struggle of Latino - Latina University Students"

Speaker Presentation

11:30 a.m. MBSC Nebraska Room

Sponsored by Cultural Awareness Programs/Student Organizations & Leadership Programs in Association with Chicano/a-Latino/a Studies and Sociology/Anthropology

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Capel cottage review

David M. Johnson

Whenever my editor presses me to get my column done by deadline, I always reply, "Do you realize how difficult it is to be funny twice a week?"

This week I don't feel funny.

The events of the past seven days have almost been a blur. I've gone through my paces as if in a daze ... shocked ... numb.

I'm reminded, however, of Professor Morris Massey of the University of Colorado, who presented a lecture series discussing why individual adults value what they do. Part of his lecture dealt with what he called "the significant emotional event." This is that one emotional event in your life that forever changed you.

For my grandparents, it was the Great Depression (a prolonged emotional event, to say the least).

For my parents, it was the attack on Pearl Harbor. For me, it was the day President Kennedy was shot.

For my daughters, it was the Challenger disaster.

For my 8-year old grandson, it will probably be the twin towers.

I dread to think what it will be for my 3-year old granddaughter.

Much has been said of this significant emotion event of Sept. 11. Will it change our lives forever? As skeptical as I am about life, politics and world events, I know I am humbled to the ground and will forever be changed.

- I have grown closer to my God in the last week. It's a closeness that shall remain with me for a long, long time. I am hoping it will remain forever. It's a good, comforting feeling.

- I will spend more time reading about the events of the Middle East. I will study more about the region and try to understand the 2,000-year-old differences that keep not only the Israelis and Arabs at war, but keep Arabs and other Arabs at war.

- I will make it a point to do something nice for somebody. Whether it be simply opening a door, letting someone in line ahead of me on the highway or shelling out a little more cash to help the needy, I will think of

others first. I will be less selfish.

- I will be more respectful of those whose culture is different from mine. I need to remember that my God is the same God as Yahweh and Allah. I need to understand how brotherhood works.

- I will spend more time cherishing my wife. Life is so short. Unconditional love is so rare.

- I will accept additional government security intervention into my life. I will not complain if I have to wait an additional hour at the airport. I will not complain if I have to go through a metal detector to go to a ballgame.

- I will spend more time talking to children. They are so full of questions and so full of refreshing innocence.

- I will spend more time listening to lullabies.

- I will spend more time praying.

"Cruisin' the News" will be back on Friday. I hope the news will be better by then. ☺

Letter to the Editor

In the Sept. 11 issue of your publication, a photograph was featured whose presence bothers me to some extent.

On page 10, there is a prominent photograph titled "Casting Call: Dragonheart 3."

The photograph not only had no column story for it, but also had a misleading caption. I do know this person and the medieval fighting group of which he is from. I, myself, was a member of the same group. I can assure you that this person did little to nothing to promote the Fremont Ren-Faire.

The group to which Doug Ahart belongs is known as D'Enes, based out of Council Bluffs. As I had previously mentioned, I was a member of that group until late last year. This is when some members split off from D'Enes and started a new group known as The Horsemen.

It was The Horsemen who organized the faire in Fremont. Speaking as the advertising consultant, it was *my* job to handle the advertising of this event in Omaha. I have *not* consulted with this person since before The Horsemen split off from D'Enes.

Thank you for your time and cooperation.

Jason Lahowetz
Advertising Consultant
The Horsemen

P.S. The reason why I feel it important to emphasize this point is because we are still trying to get D'Enes to recognize us as a separate entity.

Nebraska: The good life?

A state slogan should, if anything, represent and be endemic of the entire state. Our state slogan, "Nebraska: The Good Life," is sweeping, inspiring, and conjures visions of happy people working, playing and living in a happy state.

But as a resident in such a happy state where The Good Life is lived, one must ask: who, exactly, is living The Good Life? While our state has many fine and enviable attributes, tolerance, empathy, compassion, reason and diversity are not among them.

I am proud to claim I am from Nebraska and tout our natural beauty, cordial citizens, pace of life, and history of past populist politics. However, I am embarrassed to discuss our compartmentalization and prejudice concerning race, sexual preference and cultural diversity. I am embarrassed that our congressional delegation consists only of white men of one political party, one of whom pretends to be a Democrat, and another of whom was elected, without debate, on the premise of football.

The Good Life apparently does not apply to African-Americans in Nebraska, who are blatantly condensed into a few rigid geographical locations throughout the state. We can claim that blacks suffer sparsely from prejudice and racism in our state. But what then is west Omaha if not geographical racism? The prevalent attitude is, "I don't mind black people as long as they don't live in my neighborhood, influence or attend school with my children, or make a fuss when a police officer shoots an unarmed black man."

The Hispanic population in our state also suffers from this blight we call The Good Life. Their plight and

situation is much the same as the black population. Additionally, they are humiliated by providing an enormous amount of the labor capital that allows our state to prosper, but then are criticized for taking jobs away from "others." The disgusting fact about this is, the "others" refers to whites and the jobs are generally ones they would refuse to do anyway.

For decades, Latinos have been largely ignored in Omaha politics. Suddenly, because of the proliferation and rising popularity of Latino culture, as well as their tendency to vote in block, they are worth paying attention to. It is sick pandering. Politicians should be concerned about any constituents, regardless of their voting tendencies.

Another minority The Good Life does not even pretend to hide its contempt for is the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender population. The hideous monster known as Amendment 416 allowed our state to celebrate the fact that gays and lesbians are not afforded the same fundamental rights the rest of its bigoted population enjoys. The entire debacle of Amendment 416 was masked in the usual costume. However, anyone thoughtful enough to look would clearly and easily see the bigotry, moral indignation and heterosexual grandstanding that was truly the heart of the amendment. In a rush to prove how much The Good Life protrudes traditional family values, we voted exclusionary language into our state constitution and dehumanized people simply because of who they are.

While our state emulates our federal government by giving away unappreciated millions of dollars in the

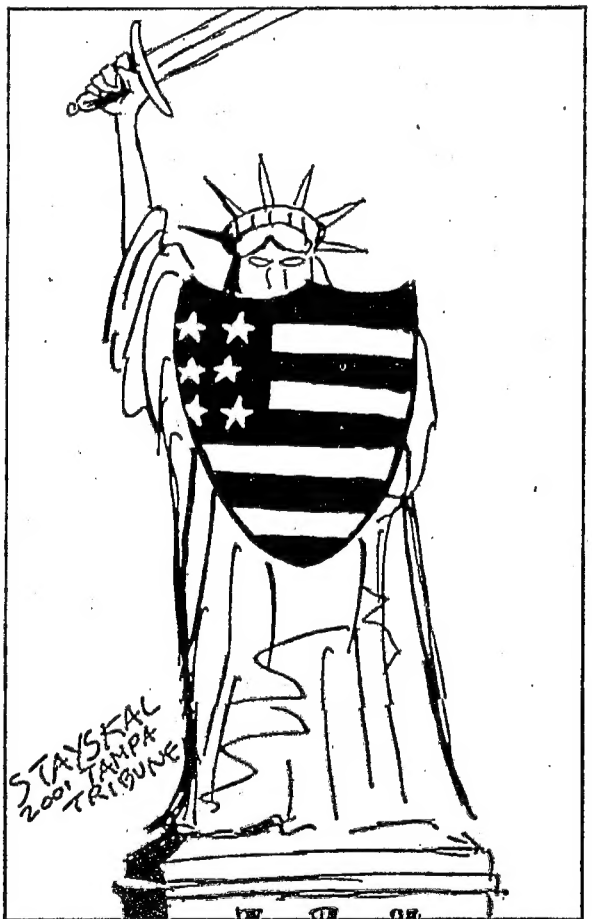
editorial by
Ryan McGranê

form of corporate welfare, many basic social services are being grossly underfunded and eliminated. Unfortunately, because providing money to social services does not assist in the construction of towering office buildings, sprawling corporate campuses and exorbitant convention centers, they are obviously not as important.

Take possibly the most important social service The Good Life should provide: education. A crisis is unfolding because our teachers are embarrassingly underpaid, our schools desperately need renovations, our curriculum needs to be revamped as well as updated, and more attention is being given to what type of hotel the convention center requires than all these issues combined.

Just one of the many reasons that we are so focused in on the growing, polemical conflict between the mayor and city council is that our local monopoly of a newspaper focuses our attention on it. Yes, while living The Good Life, we have little diversity in our media. The four network newscasts are virtually the same — heavy on sports and weather, light on anything substantial. *The Omaha World-Herald*, which seems to have reinvented itself as *USA Today*, leans so unabashedly towards the right that it might as well invite James Baker to speak at its next ceremony.

These deficiencies are simply scratches on the surface of The Good Life. A Good Life unexamined and uncriticized might be a Good Life best lived elsewhere. ☹



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"If Michaelangelo had been a heterosexual he would have painted the Sistine Chapel white with a paint roller."

- anonymous

Speaker says gay parents are OK

Nick Turner

When Abigail Garner introduces her father's partner, it has nothing to do with business.

Garner, a nationally renowned writer and activist, told her story about growing up with two gay fathers to UNO students Sept. 12. An audience of about 25 gathered in the Nebraska Room at the Milo Bail Student Center to hear Garner's message of visibility and acceptance.

The Student Programming Organization and the Women's Resource Center sponsored the event, "Families Like Ours," which focuses on the families of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender individuals.

Garner, who is from Minneapolis, began her presentation by reflecting on the tragedies in New York and Washington, D.C.

"These are both issues of prejudice and hate," she said.

Garner's father "came out" as a gay man 23 years ago. Garner's mother was accepting of her husband's sexual orientation, and the two agreed to separate, but chose to share their parenting responsibilities. Her father has since lived with his partner, Russ. Garner refers to the two as her "father-unit."

Garner said she must choose to come out each day as the daughter of a gay man. It wasn't until college, she said, that she was comfortable talking about the subject.

"It had nothing to do with shame. It had to do with the fear of how people would react," she said.

Garner is now involved with several GLBT organizations and writes on behalf of children of GLBT parents. She dedicated her speech to "the people who are not here." She added that many people are not comfortable discussing GLBT issues. As a result, the GLBT community has been, until recently, an "invisible" population, and in many ways still is. It takes a great deal of courage just to show up to these events, she said.

For the children of GLBT parents, Garner says life is a conflict between loving parents and a bigoted society.

"I was loved by the caring adults who were raising me," she said.

She explains that children are troubled when, in a society that teaches us to honor parents, their parents are targets of hatred.

Teachers need to enforce policies of "zero tolerance," Garner said — reinforcing the notion that homophobia begins in school. When students are taunted, they become anxious and their "sense of safety is compromised." If we believe that homophobia will never go away, "we expect far too little from our society."

Garner also notes that current research shows GLBT



Abigail Garner speaks out on behalf of children with same sex parents.

people are as capable of being good parents as heterosexual people. In reference to gay adoption, Garner said, "When we take away this opportunity, we are taking away loving homes for children who need them." Currently, Florida, Mississippi and Utah specifically ban gays and lesbians from adopting children.

"Gay is not an inherent obstacle for raising happy and healthy kids," Garner said.

When Garner introduces her family to others, she worries about the reaction she will receive. But she said the families of GLBT people must be visible in order to make positive change in our society. Garner hopes that after meeting her two fathers, people will say, "If they're cool and she's cool, maybe I should start rethinking my idea of who gay people are." ☺

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What to do about your feelings

The Orange County Register

Mental health professionals say everyone responds differently to traumatic situations, regardless of how close the individual is to the event.

Because this tragedy is especially horrific, even people who do not have friends or family to be concerned about may feel overwhelmed and frightened - especially since the illusion of safety and invulnerability has been shattered.

Some of the normal reactions that you may experience:

- Physical reactions can include fatigue, nightmares, insomnia, hyperactivity, sleeping more than usual, startle reactions, underactivity, exhaustion, headaches, stomach problems and appetite changes.
- Cognitive reactions include difficulty concentrating, difficulty making decisions, difficulty solving problems, memory disturbance, inability to attach importance to anything other than the traumatic event.
- Emotional reactions include fear, anxiety, guilt, depression, numbing, feelings of helplessness, oversensitivity, anger, violent fantasies, irritability.

Things to do to promote a healthy response:

- Alternate periods of inactivity with exercise to help alleviate physical reactions.
- Take the initiative to talk with others. Express your feelings.
- Structure your time. Continue your normal pattern of activities as much as possible.
- Give yourself permission to feel depressed, overwhelmed and sad, and express these feelings.
- Remind yourself that these reactions are normal - you are not crazy.
- Find positive ways to express your grief. Give blood, write in a journal, reach out to others.
- Maintain good nutrition and don't numb yourself with alcohol or drugs. ☺

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UNO community pulls together for support amid trying times



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UNO's Strauss Auditorium was filled to standing room only for Friday's "Day of Remembrance" memorial service. UNO community members of all races and religions came together to grieve for the lost and send a message of support to the survivors of Tuesday's tragic events.



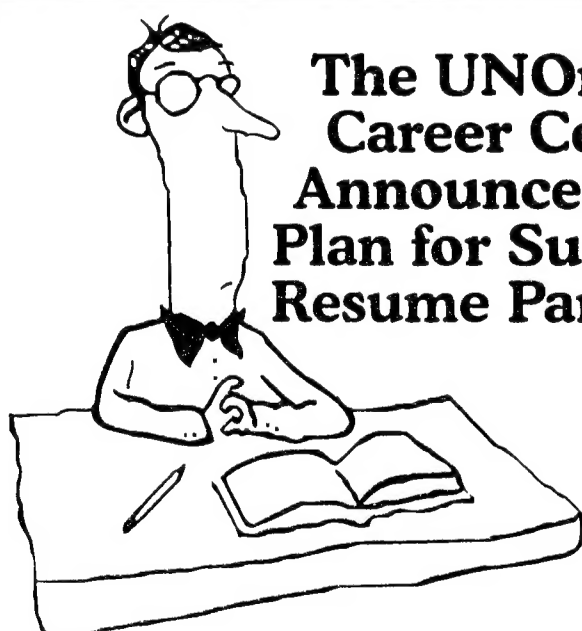
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Chancellor Nancy Belck delivered a tearful bible reading during Friday's service.



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The Color Guard retires the colors before the start of Saturday's football game against South Dakota State University.



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#12 Joe Ford of SDSU and UNO's Thad Recek share a moment of silence in a heartfelt moment of unity before the start of Saturday's game.

A varied diet of low-fat dairy foods can be good

By Bob Condor
Chicago Tribune

The myths of dairy products and athletics can be thicker than a milkshake.

"The biggest one is that consuming dairy before a workout or game causes you to have phlegm," said Leslie Bonci, director of sports nutrition at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. "I hear it all of the time. I heard it earlier today from players at youth hockey camp. It is simply not true."

Bonci said coaches perpetuate this myth. She knows of one collegiate cross-country coach, since fired, who forbade his female runners to drink milk or eat yogurt and cheese. He believed dairy products upset the stomach.

"Seven runners ended up with stress fractures that season," Bonci recalled.

Another myth is that dairy products are too heavy, stealing energy from active people.

"Yogurt is a semi-solid food; it's highly digestible and a great source of protein and calcium," Bonci said. "It's a terrific choice before or after a workout. The same goes for cottage cheese. You can eat these foods on the go."

What's more, yogurt (and a related dairy drink called kefir) contain live active cultures or "good bacteria" that actually strengthen the digestive tract and protect the body from infection. Two other significant myths revolve around milk. Some experts think milk is the ideal drink for athletes and lots of mainstream nutrition organizations endorse

regular milk drinking for active kids and adults.

An opposing group of doctors and nutritionists contend that cow's milk is not tolerated well by most people. These professionals say the issue is not total lactose intolerance but the body's inability to break down milk proteins. These milk proteins enter the bloodstream undigested, only to be attacked as a foreign invader by antibodies and killer cells from the immune system. The result, they say, is misdiagnosed or undiagnosed illnesses such as sinus problems, asthma, ear infections, headaches or muscle fatigue.

It turns out maybe neither side is right - or wrong.

"I'm glad to see athletes in the 'Got Milk' campaign," Bonci said. "It shows athletes should drink more than just water and sports drinks. But I wish the campaign expanded to 'Got Yogurt?' and 'Got Cheese?' Those foods fit an active lifestyle perfectly, and it gets people away from drinking too much milk. It seems almost impossible anymore to get less than a pint of milk as a serving size."

There are alternatives to cow's milk. Goat's milk (becoming more widely available) or soy milk (found in practically every supermarket) can help you maintain the healthy habit of a morning bowl of whole-grain cereal without the potential distress.

Deborah Kesten is a Sausalito, Calif.-based researcher and instructor who is developing a discipline of "integrative nutrition" that blends the best of traditional "Eastern" eating habits (especially from China and India) with the "Western" approach to nutrition. Her new book, "The

Healing Secrets of Foods: A Practical Guide to Nourishing Your Body, Mind and Soul" (New World Library, \$14.95), draws from the "timeless food wisdom of the Mediterranean and yogic diets."

"The way Americans consume milk and dairy products is built on lots of marketing (a campaign that is six decades strong)," according to Kesten. "Milk is good for kids and adults. But the healthiest diets throughout the world and history are plant-based."

Adjustments are good ideas but the better move is adding more fruits, vegetables and whole grains to your daily diet. Plus, offset the milk consumption with more yogurt and soft, fresh cheese. Kesten suggests ancient eating habits can help you perform at peak level for your modern-day workout and life.

For instance, the Mediterranean diet includes red meat in meals two to three times a month but still in small portions (3 to 4 ounces) and lean. Chicken or fish are part of meals two to three times per week. Vegetables, fruits and grains are staples, as are yogurt and low-fat cheese such as feta.

In India, the holistic "ayurvedic" healing system offers some recommendations for anyone hoping to connect the mind and body as part of a physical activity program. The ayurvedic approach calls for eating a bit of yogurt with every meal (totaling no more than 1 to 2 cups per day), which helps digestion and boosts the digestive tract's resistance to harmful bacteria. Kesten recommends expanding your use of yogurt beyond a breakfast or snack food. Plain yogurt can replace sour cream in recipes and be the base of many flavorful sauces

(it's best not to cook the yogurt or you can lose its full benefits).

Soft, fresh cheese is acceptable, but hard cheeses are not. They are considered too old, moldy and made from enzymes in the cow's stomach. Bonci said active people who love cheese should buy the low-fat, shredded variety to use enough for flavor and make for longer storage.

Ayurvedic practitioners argue that dairy is believed to encourage meditation and mind-body equilibrium. Judith Wurtman, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher, confirmed the argument with experiments begun in the 1970s. She found that the carbohydrates in milk (potatoes and rice too) calm the mind because the hormone insulin is released in the pancreas. In turn, amino acids from the bloodstream are absorbed into the cells, except for the amino acid tryptophan. When tryptophan circulates in the bloodstream at higher levels, it floods the brain and converts into the soothing brain chemical serotonin.

It follows that we can consume too much dairy, particularly milk, because it is marketed as the beverage of choice at every meal for kids. Even so, Kesten says milk and dairy products are getting too much criticism as a food source. The more important issues are how we produce and consume it, she said. Buying organic or hormone-free milk is a start, but there is still the matter of how your body reacts to dairy.

"The most important thing is to notice if you don't do well with too much dairy or too little of it," Kesten said. "Quality is certainly part of the equation, but so is quantity." ☺

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Norfolk State president opens her own backyard to parking

By Kristen King
The Virginian-Pilot

After years of listening to complaints about parking, Norfolk State University President Marie V. McDemmond found a solution right in her own back yard.

It turns out that 77 cars will fit nicely between the swimming pool and her favorite shade tree behind the on-campus, two-story house the university lets her live in.

Within the next two weeks, half of her back yard will become one of four recently added parking lots at NSU.

In 1999, new lots near the James A. Bowser Industrial Education Building and behind Lyman B. Brooks Library provided 157 spaces. Another 62 spots are part of a current project near G.W.C. Brown Memorial Hall.

In all, that will bring the total to nearly 2,000 on-campus spots. But with only about 1,000 of them for nearly 7,000 students, finding a coveted slice of vacant pavement can still be a hassle, students said.

Some show up 30 minutes before class to circle the lots. Others avoid the \$75 annual on-campus parking fee and take their chances on residential streets. A few pay \$2-per-visit fees for a sure-fire spot in the adjacent Norfolk Community Medical Services lot. Many just grimace.

"Sometimes, it's a wonder I get to class on time," senior Steven Quintana said.

Faith Fitzgerald, director of parking and transportation services, said parking is a problem on nearly every college campus. And at NSU, it's not as bad as it used to be. Ninety-five percent of the 187 faculty, staff and students who filled out a voluntary survey last winter said parking has improved.

"We've done a lot of work to try to make

things better," she said. Spaces are always available in the lots on the farthest reaches of campus, she said, but students want to park close to class. She plans to market shuttle buses more this year to lure drivers to the more distant lots.

Some students said NSU should instead build a parking garage near their classes. McDemmond said that was the idea before she arrived in 1997. But at \$10,000 per spot, a 300-space garage would have cost roughly \$3 million - and doubled parking fees.

"I said, 'I don't believe Norfolk State can afford this at this time, and I don't want to raise the fee this much,'" McDemmond said. "But I will guarantee we'll get 300 spaces, and we'll pay as we go."

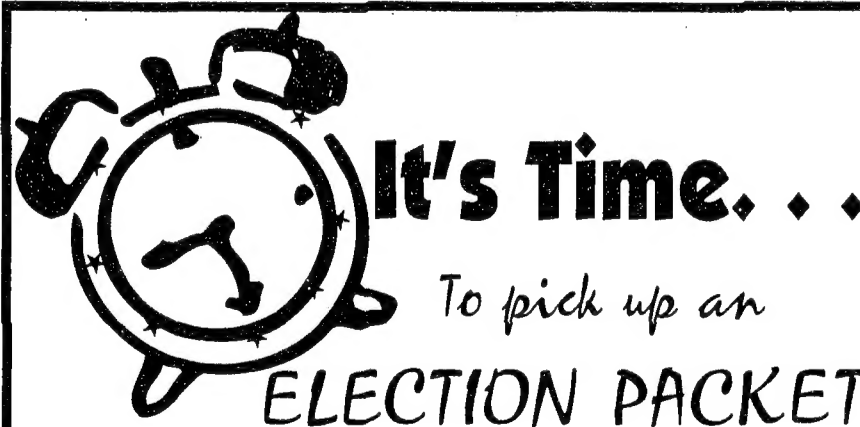
Together, the four new lots cost about \$400,000, said Vice President Edward B. Jolley, and most new spaces have gone to faculty and students.

McDemmond said she doesn't mind giving up part of her back yard - she'll still have a grassy spread for entertaining, and the soon-to-be-paved parcel was hardly used. Even at the first-ever freshman pool party she hosted in August, most students stayed close to the house.

Jolley said there are no immediate plans for more parking lots. The latest projects have eaten up most of the green space on the outskirts of the 110-acre campus near downtown. And he doesn't want to invade the pedestrian-friendly interior.

Some students, though they don't like it, accept parking hassles as just another part of college life.

"It's tough," senior Wayne Hayes said. "But truth be told, I can find a spot at Norfolk State quicker than I can at ODU." ☺



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Let there be light

Tom Centarri

On the first day, God said, "Let there be light," and the door of a cheap Italian restaurant burst open and an individual's shadow cast over the tiles.

The figure was accompanied by a female. They were both dressed uniquely. Somehow, her T-shirt and jeans produced an intellectual vibe, while his baggy jeans and T-shirt reflected more of a biker or skater image. In this case, looks meant about as much as pickles in a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Their first impressions were improving as we spoke.

Tim Curry, a Plattsmouth grad and current Metro student, is and always was a junkie for parties, raves and concerts. After starting his own business as a sound DJ, he noticed something as cool as the other side of the pillow ... the lighting was bad.

Bad lighting doesn't sound cool until you consider the opportunities that lie therein.

"I have been to many different parties, raves, concerts, etc. and have seen the results of good sound, but the bottom line was that I wasn't impressed with the lights used, so I figured if I specialized in lights and built up my own light business, then I could improve the quality of parties, raves, and concerts in general," Curry says.

And that was Curry's light, his sign, his calling to be a light DJ. The blaring of the speakers was soon silenced by the rays of light.

It was now his passion — something that God seemed to have bestowed upon him.

I had heard of another Tim Curry — a movie star. I asked Tim if he had heard of him. He told me that he had seen movies of him such as *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, *Clue*, *Earth Two*, *The Shadow*, and *Home Alone 2*, but he had never met him personally.

I was still looking for answers about how to start an organization or a business. Curry suggested going to the Chamber of Commerce or the Small Business Association, love what you do, get business cards and hand them out right away, talk to other business owners and most importantly, don't be scared and use word of mouth.

Today, Curry is doing what he loves to do and meeting a lot of people in the meantime. He knew what he liked and took a chance. He saw the light, went into the light, and now is a businessman specializing in lights.

If anyone would be interested in using Tim Curry for any type of party, rave, concert or function, he can be reached at 301-8431. ☺

Rollins: Man, myth & legend

review by Robbie Williams

I saw him! So did other people, but screw them! I SAW ROLLINS! If you know the man and his music, you know what a powerful statement that is. If you don't, it goes like this ...

The man is Henry Rollins. He can travel with one of the most '80s hair sound-inflicted dive bar bands on the road and turn them into one man's self-defecating, truth-spewing instrument of rock and roll. Perhaps that's the wordy way of saying he sometimes overpowers whoever he plays with, but that is just what he does. He is Henry Rollins!

He proved no different Thursday night. Nothing against the '80s hair sound, but you just want to get it out of the way when you've come to see Rollins. So just imagine the questioning glances when opening band Mother Superior returned to the stage after you thought you were done with them for the night. And then in follows Rollins! And you realize he's going to do it! He's going to turn this — Mother Superior — into Rollins Band.

And he looks out at the crowd with intense burning eyes — you don't know if he's going to just yell or jump into the crowd and kick your ass himself! Then you see his fist, and in it holds a microphone. He raises it to his face cavity and it's nothing but beautiful angst-ridden fear, love and anger!

That is Henry Rollins! I can't say



photo by Josh Williamson

Henry Rollins can kick your ass or sing to you -- whichever you prefer. Mother Superior played a short set and then returned as Rollins Band with Henry Rollins.

how the kids under 21, who had to stay behind a snow fence about nine feet away from the stage, felt while the legal drinking age people could get close enough to feel the Rollins' sweat on them. I can't say how that fat, hairy Jabba the Hutt-looking asshole who kept trying to crowd surf felt when he was mocked by Rollins

himself after being dropped for the eighth time. My apologies to the young women I was repeatedly thrown up against in the mosh pit. I took only the slightest amount of perversion away from the experience! What can I say? I SAW ROLLINS! ☺

Night of the Iguana shows human limitations

review by Sean Licari

Imagine yourself in a little no-name town in Mexico during the summer of 1940. It's 100-plus degrees in the shade and you're stuck on a bus giving a tour to a full load of Catholic school girls and their teachers. And on top of that, before you were doing this job, you were a reverend but got locked out of your church. You think you would be at the end of your rope? Welcome to the life of Reverend Shannon.

You think this sounds like hell? Well, it's probably the closest thing to it. The Blue Barn Theatre's production of *Night of the Iguana* by Tennessee Williams is very emotional and compelling — almost to the limits of the human mind. Reverend Shannon, played by Kevin Lawler, who is also the director, is at the very end of a very frayed rope. He knows there is one place he can go to keep from losing grip: the Costa Verde Hotel in Puerto Barrio, Mexico. But when he arrives he gets everything but rest.

He arrives and is met by resistance to the detour from the tour group, spearheaded by Judith Fellowes, played by Liz Heim, who is according to Shannon, "the butch vocal teacher." And he is met with

advances from the hotel manager and friend, the recently widowed Maxine Faulk, played by Connie Lee.

I will try to give a good summary of the play without telling you everything. If you want to know what happened, go see the play.

In the first of three acts, all the main characters are introduced to the audience, without much background. In addition to Maxine, Shannon and Fellowes, the cast of characters includes: Pedro and Pancho (Nick Zadina and Nick Jones), the hotel's "hired help" in more than one sense of the word, Hank the bus driver, (Kevin Bensley), a family of German tourists staying at the hotel (James Tobey, Terry DeBenedictis, Paul Fide and Diane Watson), Hannah Jelkes, a young student on the tour (Mary Kelly), Charlotte Goodall, a painter and character sketchist (Lindsey Moore) and the "97 years young" grandfather, Nonno (David Davies).

In the second act you start to get some background of the characters and why they are where they are today — how Shannon got locked out of his own church, how Maxine became the owner of the hotel and why she wants Shannon to stay with her. You also learn why Fellowes really doesn't care all too much for

Shannon. (Let's just say that a 17-year-old being underage has something to do with it.) You also get to know why Goodall and Nonno travel from hotel to hotel trying to make ends meet.

In the third act, Jake Latta, another tour guide, played by Tim Laugherty, shows up and takes over Shannon's tour. This causes Shannon to completely lose it. To restrain him, Maxine and her help tie Shannon to a hammock for the night. While he's tied up, Shannon and Goodall have a nice long discussion about each other and he eventually calms down. Most of the problems that arise are solved.

This show is very well done and is a very truthful story about the limitations of humans and their minds. The Blue Barn has done another great show.

I strongly recommend you go see this show. I know I can't force you, but this is not a show to miss. ☺

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I choo-choo-choose you: The adventures of Spiral Locomotive

Bobbi McCollum

"Have you ever seen the cartoon *Jem*? We're like the Misfits. We're the evil band," Spiral Locomotive bassist Tim Cich says with a smirk and a chuckle.

Cich, along with Nic Johnson (vocals and guitar) and Nathaniel Brighton (drums), unleashed that "evil" at the Music Box Sept. 15 for what has been the most monumental show of their musical career thus far — their first CD release party. Coincidentally, the Music Box was where they first performed as Spiral Locomotive two years ago.

Their self-titled CD release party was a much different ordeal. This time, they were the headliners. And what would a headlining band be without a slew of opening bands, in this case Kyle Harvey, Musico and The Get.

Influenced by the melody and emotion of everything from Jimi Hendrix and Radiohead to the Barenaked Ladies and Counting Crows, Spiral Locomotive pours a similar yet unique power into its music.

"I'm inspired by artists who open themselves up emotionally when they play," Cich says. "If there is no personal connection with the artists and their own music, then I don't connect to it."

Now that the band has gone the distance with the release of the first album, the band's members are optimistic about their future as musicians and hope to ditch the usual 9 to 5 gig for a life of rhythm and musical success.

"Reaching people and having an effect



Front man Nic Johnson and fellow members of Spiral Locomotive held a CD release party at the Music Box Saturday night.

on people is a success for us," says Brighton.

And who could overlook the less commendable benefits of fame, such as being surrounded by beautiful women. Maybe someday Cich will accomplish his dream of escorting Salma Hayek down the red carpet. "She makes my naughty parts tingle," Cich says. ☺

I like the way you write those stupid songs ... not

Is it just me, or has songwriting hit an all-time low?

Now, I know what you're thinking. How could the music industry hit any lower than it already is? I mean, you've already got crap-metal (remember, the "c" is silent) and the boy bands and miscellaneous pop drivel like Jennifer "My ass has more acting talent than I do" Lopez, so how much lower can the industry go?

Apparently, a whole lot.

Exhibit A: Missouri quartet Puddle of Mudd. This up-and-coming annoying rock group is yet another Fred Durst discovery. (Thanks, Fred, you imbecile. When are you going to learn that you are a hopeless wannabe with no talent whatsoever?)

And why is the group so deserving of my wrath? Because the band lacks the ability to write a song that doesn't completely suck.

That, and the band apparently doesn't know quite how to grasp the English language. What is the point of an extraneous "d" in the word "mud?" But then again, look at the band's mentor — Limp Bizkit, who also apparently can't quite grasp the English language ... I guess that's what happens when you're from Florida.

Puddle of Mudd's first single, "Control," is a prime example of how not to write a good song.

The song starts off innocently enough, with boringly mediocre guitars in the minimum required amount of chords. Then frontman Wes Scantlin's boringly mediocre nasal vocals kick in as he starts singing a boringly mediocre song about his boringly mediocre girlfriend. Boring, yes,

Renaissance woman

column by
Rae Licari

but something I could have probably ignored.

But, about halfway through the song, Scantlin lets his true stupidity show with the defining lyric of this song — "I like the way you smack my ass."

That's a line straight out of the dominatrix handbook — *Bondage for Dummies*.

I'm not really offended by this song's porno-esque content. This song offends me because it is SO STUPID.

Really, what is the point of this song? It's not shocking. If Puddle of Mudd was going for shock value, the band should have tried writing a quality song, because we all know how rare an occurrence that actually is. I think that is the only thing that could shock me.

But this song ... it's unbelievable in its stupidity. It's right up there with Afroman's idiotic "Because I Got High." It's even up there in the stupidity with Limp Bizkit's entire catalogue (Durst did it all for the nookie? Yeah, I'd like to stick something up his yeah, but preferably something much more painful than just a cookie.)

I'm starting to seriously think there ought to be mandatory I.Q. tests for musicians, much like there ought to be mandatory I.Q. tests for things like breeding and driving. The industry would be drastically reduced, but hey, we wouldn't have to suffer through another minute of this type of insane stupidity ever again. ☹

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UNO soccer pulls split from Colorado tournament

Paul Freeland

Playing a pair of nationally ranked opponents, the UNO soccer team pulled out a split in its two matches, defeating 26th-ranked (National Soccer Coaches Association of America) Central Missouri State 2-1 before falling 1-0 to sixth-ranked Truman State in Greeley, Colo. this weekend.

UNO opened play at the Northern Colorado tournament in familiar style, applying extensive pressure to its opposition and getting an early lead. Sophomore Brandy McSorley scored her fifth goal of the season in the 11th minute, but Central Missouri struck back quickly and equalized through Teleshia Joseph in the 15th minute.

After the two goals, there would be very little between the two teams for the remainder of the match. Yellow cards would be issued to the Jennies' Jessica Goedeker and the Mavericks' Rachel Tushner by match referee Matt Grove, but the match's breakthrough would not come until six minutes from full-time when junior Stephanie Kruse fired home her third goal of the season to seal the win for UNO.

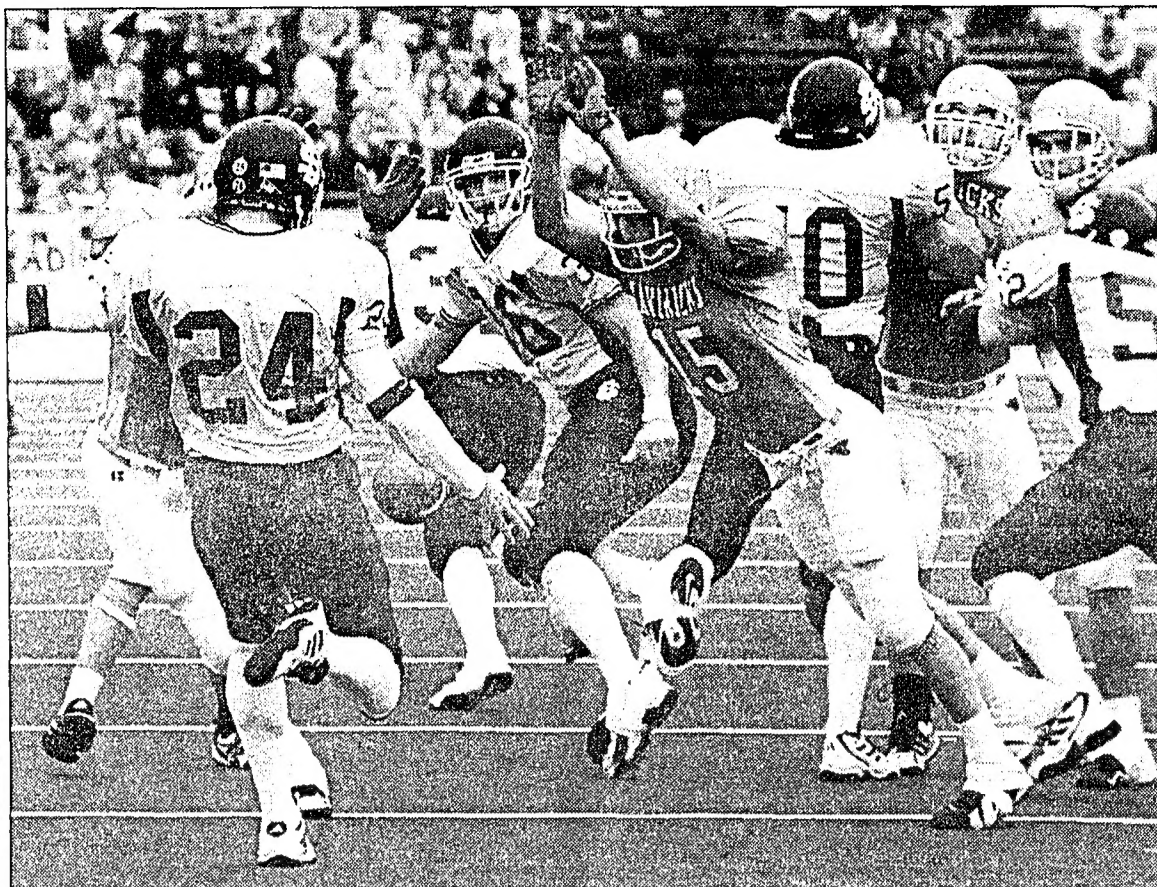
Following its recent pattern of statistical dominance, UNO outshot Central Missouri 27-7 and won 10 corner kicks to the Jennies' two. Sophomore keeper Heidi Bargmann recorded her fourth consecutive win and tallied four saves.

UNO and Truman State, both 4-1 at the start of the match, would meet in the tournament finale and produce the closest and most physical match the Mavericks had seen this season.

Omaha native and senior Truman State keeper Emily Huyek, along with a stout defense, would keep the usually potent UNO offense at bay for the vast majority of the match. In fact, the Mavericks would only manage 13 shots in total, five of which were on net. The match was also unusually physical, with UNO being whistled for 19 fouls and the Bulldogs for 16 fouls.

Truman State striker Sara Murray's 82nd minute goal would prove to be the only difference between the two sides at the final whistle. UNO and Truman State finished even on 13 shots apiece while the Bulldogs won five corners to the Mavericks' two. Bargmann made four saves in the loss while Huyek made five saves while posting a clean sheet.

UNO (4-2) will head back home to play a pair of North Central Conference matches this weekend. St. Cloud State visits UNO Field at Ak-Sar-Ben on Sept. 21 and Minnesota State-Mankato will visit the Mavericks on Sept. 23. **B**



Sam Gutz dives in front of SDSU's Jason Langland in a successful attempt to block a punt. Richard Comstock recovered the blocked ball and scored.

Second half surge rattles 'Rabbits

David M. Johnson

The UNO Mavericks scored 21 second-half points in a come-from-behind victory over visiting South Dakota State on Saturday at Caniglia Field. The 28-17 win kept UNO unbeaten at 3-0. SDSU fell to 1-2.

More than 7,600 fans were on hand for the game. At best, you could say the crowd was subdued, as the events of the week played on their minds. The players, too, seemed to play at times as if their thoughts were elsewhere.

"It was very difficult for us to get through practice Tuesday and Wednesday," secondary coach Fred Reed said in a post-game interview. "It was hard to get focused."

The Mavs got on the board first. With 12:31 to go in the first half, four red helmets bore down on the

Jackrabbit punter deep inside SDSU territory. Junior Sam Gutz blocked the punt attempt and senior Richard Comstock scooped up the loose ball, taking it in for the score. Junior Troy Severson's kick made it 7-0.

SDSU needed less than two minutes to even the score. Quarterback Dan Fjeldheim (15-35-1 for 199 yards) hit "Mr. Everything" Josh Ranek crossing over the middle. Ranek, who accounted for 192 yards of total offense for the 'Rabbits, found the sideline and outran the coverage 42 yards for a touchdown.

A third UNO turnover in the first half allowed the visitors to hit a 26-yard field goal as the clock expired. SDSU went into the lockers up 10-7.

Maverick junior Thomas Hubbard intercepted a Fjeldheim pass to open the second half. With the ball on the enemy's 18-yard line, running

back Johnnie Nolen did the rest, carrying the ball three times before crossing the goal line. Severson's boot put the Mavs on top 14-10.

The Jackrabbits responded again, this time with a sustained 82-yard drive. Ranek did the most damage and was rewarded for his efforts with a 1-yard plunge to paydirt. SDSU took the lead 17-14.

From then on, it was all UNO.

Senior signal caller Seth Turman directed a drive that culminated with a 9-yard pass to sophomore tight end Thadd Recek. It was Recek's second reception of the year, both resulting in touchdowns.

"He's always in the right place at the right time when we run that naked bootleg," Reed said.

UNO's defense did their best to

see Football, page 12

Cross country opens strong

Brian Brashaw

The UNO cross country team opened their 2001 season on Sept. 8 by hosting the Creighton/UNO Invitational at Chalco Hills. The Mavericks placed three runners in the top 10 and six total in the top 30 in the 5K run.

Top 10 finishers included Bridget Stephenson, who crossed the line in third with a time of 19:59. Michelle Ellingson finished fourth, just three seconds behind Stephenson. The other Mav top 10 runner was Darcy Preston with a time of 20:16.

Other Maverick runners included Sara Stricker in 18th with a time of 21:20, Molly Miller at 21:55 and DeAnna Bailey coming in at 23:37.

Creighton runner Jessica Donner took first place with a time of 19:31. Truman State placed four runners in the top 10.

The Maverick runners continued the season last weekend in Lincoln at the UNL-Woody Greeno Invite. UNO placed seventh out of 21 teams with a total team time of 1:40:53.2. The highest placed Mav runner was Ellingson, who crossed with a time of 19:22, good for 13th place. Five other UNO runners finished the 5K run. Preston finished in 23, Stephenson in 41st, Stricker in 55th, Miller in 83rd and Bailey in 84th. There were 231 total runners in the event, and Central Missouri State finished first in the team total. **B**

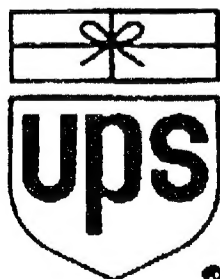


Bridget Stephenson runs at a recent cross country event.

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Live Wire: Play On?

Brian Brashaw

I realize this is an extremely touchy subject, and I will be the first to tell you that what I am about to say won't be the most popular of sentiments. However, I know there are people that feel the same way.

The world of sports, much like the rest of the country was shut down this weekend due to the horrific incidences of a week ago today. With all due respect, I, in my heart, wish that there would have been some activity on the field this weekend.

Play On

From the minute we as a nation woke up Tuesday, to the moment we fell asleep days later, every word, every conversation, every thought was on the tragedy. While the buildings fell, the American spirit was being re-built. Through three straight days of questions, confusion, and mourning, the nation wept, as well it should have. The president declared Friday a National Day of Mourning, as well he should have. Then, one by one, most every governing body of sports began to clear their schedule. That hurt.

I was looking forward to them. After three days of depressing news, lack of answers, and vows of revenge, all I, all sports fans in general were looking for was a temporary solace. A way of coming out of the mourning, even if for a couple hours, to take a step back, and realize that life will go on, it must go on. It was a time to celebrate life, and all that we haven't lost, all that hasn't been taken away.

Some argue it's just sport. It isn't. Sports embodies every hope, every dream, every emotion of the human spirit by giving us something to cheer for, something to look forward to after a hard day at work, and a refuge from an even harder week of tragedy. The continuation of scheduled event, in my opinion would have gone a long way to further boost the country's morale in a critical time.

I applaud

I applaud the University's decision to play on. I applaud the players of both teams at the football game to kneel and pray for the victims. I applaud the moment of silence before the game. Most of all I applaud the opportunity we were given to show the we will go on.

This was not the first time that the sports world had to make a decision whether to play or not to play. In 1963, when John F. Kennedy was shot, the commissioner of the National Football League at that time, Pete Rozell decided that he would let the games play. He said to his dying day he regretted that decision. If he were here today, I would tell him not to. Yes people were angry, since the shooting happened on a Friday, it gave little time for the nation to mourn. In this case the mourning might never be over, but one has to draw a line as to when we stand up and say we will go on. I applaud UNO and the North Central conference, and all other sports organizations that made the decision to play on. For a couple hours, those at the games felt normal. A feeling of normalcy of any kind, even if temporary goes a long way to boost the spirit of a bruised nation.

Lying To Rest

Sports aside, we must now as a nation dig ourselves out of the distress. I implore every last person to play a role. Play your role. Singers, inspire us with your music. Preachers, teach us to be patient. Leaders, take us to new levels as a united nation. And even athletes, you have a role. You are our escape. We shall turn to you for a sense of sanity, a sense of morale, a sense of normalcy. I beg of you, put your ego's aside, forget your extracurricular activity on the field and off, and go out and play your heart out like its the last game you will play. Just ask those athletes lost this week, it might just be the last game you play. Play on.

Next week, we look at those who inspire greatness on every level of the games. ☺

From the sports desk

Taking a quick peek at the surprises so far this year:

- Fresno State? Little old Fresno State University is sitting 3-0 after beating Colorado 24-22, Oregon State 44-24 and Wisconsin 32-20. The Bulldogs are from the "wacky WAC" conference, with a showdown Oct. 13 at Colorado State being the toughest game left on their schedule. Fresno doesn't have the greatest running game the world has ever seen, but QB David Carr is 6-4 of 108 for 778 yards and 7 TDs so far.

- Don't care how you bring 'em, as long as you bring 'em young. Brigham Young University has blown out all three of their opponents by a combined 166-58 score. They downed Tulane 70-35 to open the season, then followed that up with a 52-7 drubbing of Nevada and a 44-16 upset over California. Senior signal caller Brandon Doman is putting on a light show at BYU. Check out these stats: 52 of 76 for 780 yards, 7 TDs, 0 INTs - a 185.00 rating. He has also rushed for 160 yards. Junior tailback Lucas Staley is no slouch, either. He's rushed 29 times for 313 yards (10.8 average) and five scores. The real test comes next week when the Cougars take on Mississippi State on the road.

- What's the buzz in Georgia? The Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech is ranked No. 10 in the nation. The Yellow Jackets put away Syracuse 13-7 in Week 1, then blasted The Citadel 35-7 in Week 2. This weekend's 70-7 no-mercy killing of Navy proved to be the worst defeat ever suffered by the Midshipmen. Georgia Tech have out-scored

column by
Dave Johnson

their opponents 80-0 in the first half this season, and are averaging 461 total yards per game on offense.

- The Rocket's red glare ... Roger Clemens, the 39-year old "over the hill" right hander is 19-1 (are you kidding me?) this year for the New York Yankees and seems to be a shoo-in for the Cy Young Award. Clemens has struck out 191 batters while allowing just 183 hits in 196.1 innings. His next win will be his 280th and he needs just five more strikeouts to reach the 3,700 plateau. How has he been doing it? Well, the ageless one is still being clocked at 97 mph.

- Is that George Brett or Bret Boone? You turn on the sports radio stations and all you hear is how Jason Giambi is going to win the AL MVP. My vote goes to Seattle's Bret Boone. This 10-year vet is having the year of his life: 35 HR, 128 RBIs, .329 average. Boone is a career .264 hitter and had never hit more than 24 home runs in a season in his life. What he is doing this year is phenomenal. And remember - this is coming from a second baseman, a position not noted for sluggers. How the Padres let him go for \$250,000 last year is a mystery.

- Good thing I bet on Williams to win the U.S. Open women's tennis championship.
- The Ravens will not repeat in the Super Bowl. Elvis Grbac is a good passer, but he is a loser. When the chips are down, Grbac always seems to find a way to screw things up. It will be the Rams versus the Raiders. ☺

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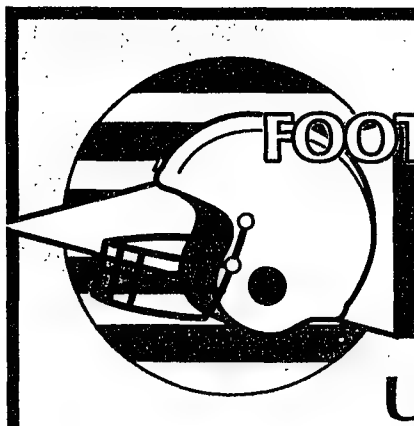
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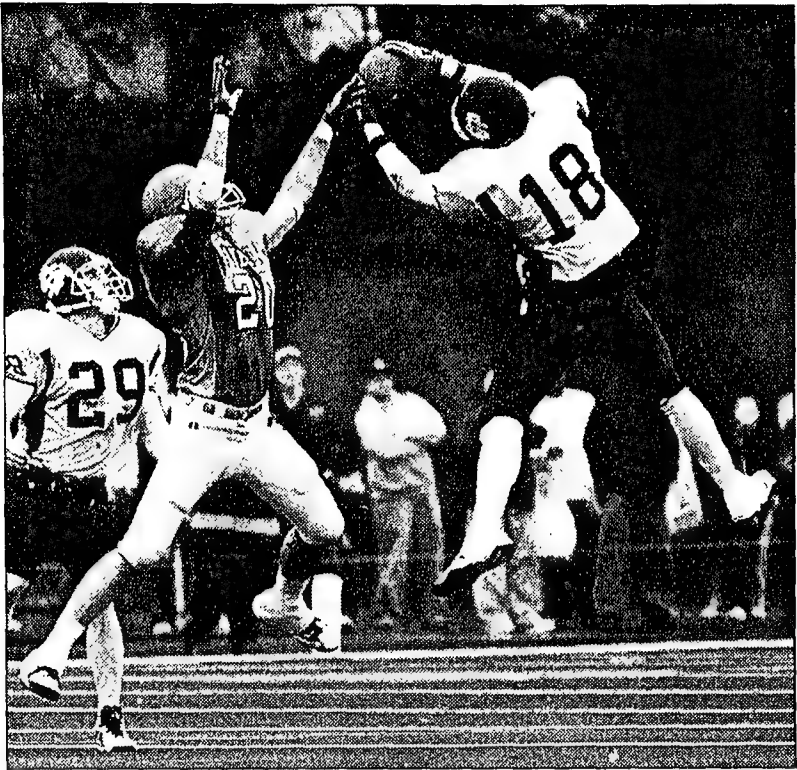
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Above Right: Seth Turman looks to hand off the ball in Saturday's game against SDSU.
Above: Justin Landis intercepts a ball intended for #20 Ryan Krause.

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contain Ranek in the fourth quarter and to blitz Fjeldheim from every possible angle. The Mavs sacked him three times in the game and pressured him on countless other occasions.

"Our game plan was to stop Ranek rushing. He's a very slippery back," Reed said. "One thing we noticed on film was Chadron State blitzed South Dakota State a lot in their win. That's what we wanted to do."

SDSU was forced to punt, down 21-17, and with a little more than six minutes left in the game. Turman directed a 12-play, 55-yard drive, chewing up more than five minutes. He dove over from the 1-yard mark to

seal the affair.

Credit cannot go to Turman alone, however. The Maverick "running back by committee" of Johnnie Nolen (26 carries for 111 yards) and James Johnson (15 carries for 73 yards) kept the 'Rabbits off balance and on their heels throughout the game.

"J.J. Johnson is quick," Reed said. "Nolen is a smoother runner, but they compliment each other very well."

Compliments extend into next week when UNO takes on South Dakota in Sioux Falls. It will be a night game following, on the same field, the Augustana-North Dakota State afternoon game.



Photo by Michelle Bishop

Team Comparison		
SDSU		UNO
17	Score	28
17	First Downs	14
32	Rushing Attempts	51
79	Rushing Yards (Net)	193
35	Passing Attempts	8
199	Passing Yards (Net)	75
67	Offensive Plays	59
278	Total Yards (Net)	268
50	Penalties/ Yards	51
5/33	Punt Returns/ Yards	7/105
3/43	Kickoff Returns/ Yards	3/40
2/22	Interceptions/ Yards	1/17
0/0	Fumble Returns/ Yards	0/0
6/15	Third-Down Conversions	7/13
0/0	Fourth-Down Conversions	1/1
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Team	1	2	3	4	E
SDSU	0	10	7	0	17
UNO	0	7	7	14	28

UNO — Richard Comstock 16-yard blocked punt return (Troy Severson kick)
SDSU — Josh Ranek 42-yard pass from Dan Fjeldheim (Brad Cave kick)
SDSU — Cave 26-yard field goal
UNO — Johnnie Nolen 2-yard run (Severson kick)
SDSU — Ranek 1-yard run (Cave kick)
UNO — Thadd Recek 9-yard pass from Seth Turman (Severson kick)
UNO — Turman 1-yard run (Severson kick)


2001 Schedule		
Date	Opponent	Result
8/30	Northwest Missouri State	W 24-21
9/8	at Nebraska-Kearney	W 20-10
9/15	South Dakota State	W 28-17
9/22	at South Dakota	--
9/29	at Northern Colorado	--
10/6	Minnesota State	--
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- The UNO Blue Line Club is reviving the Omaha Hockey Hall of Fame. The club will induct four players into the Hall at the 2001 Country Inn & Suites Maverick Stampede Tournament. The only member currently in the Omaha Hockey Hall of Fame is **Gordie Howe**, who played on the 1945-46 Omaha Knights team.
- Props to UNO quarterback **Seth Turman**, who was named NCC Co-Offensive Player of the Week two weeks ago. Turman rushed 16 times for a career high 183 yards in UNO's 20-10 victory over UNK Sept. 8 in Kearney.
- UNO is still ranked No. 5 in the nation in the AFCA NCAA Division II football poll.
- Seventeen days until UNO Maverick HOCKEY!!!
- UNO senior football captain **Buck Rasmussen** remains hobbled after dislocating his right kneecap in practice prior to the UNO-UNK game. That's the same knee he had surgery on two years ago. He is scheduled for season-ending surgery.
- Omaha North senior **LaCheryl Price** has orally committed to play basketball at UNO. Prince (5-5) averaged 7.7 points per game as a point guard last year, leading North to the state tournament.
- Only 25 days left until UNO swimming and diving!
- **Jewelina Grennan** leads the UNO volleyball team with 127 kills and 15 service aces. **Kylie Lebeda** leads with 374 set assists.
- **Brandi McSorley** leads the UNO soccer team with 4 goals and 9 points in just four games played.
- **Abrian Stoval** leads the Mav football team with 3 sacks. Thomas Hubbard already has 3 interceptions.
- Next week's football game between UNO and South Dakota will be played on the same field after the Augustana-North Dakota State game. It is a grass field. How much grass do you think will be left by the time UNO kicks off? 



Volleyball splits conference weekend

Leia Baez

Friday night marked the start of North Central Conference play for the UNO volleyball team as they hosted Minnesota State-Mankato before a crowd of 521 fans.

The Mavs started the match with enough momentum and intensity to beat any NCC team, defeating MSU 32-30 in the first game of the match. UNO wasn't able to hang on to that mentality throughout the entire match, however, and lost to MSU 32-30, 24-30, 28-30, 30-24, and 14-16.

Junior Jewelia Grennan led the Mavs with 12 kills on top of her 10 digs. Freshman Jenny Rankin was also a key player, notching 10 kills and 11 digs. Sophomore Kylie Lebeda led the

team with four service aces and 30 set assists.

The Mavs' 17 service errors and 30 attack errors were an important element in their loss to MSU.

Despite the dramatic loss, UNO head coach Rose Shires said her team has been learning things from every step they take.

"We aren't going to win every match that we play in, but we have to get better with every match we play in," Shires said.

Saturday evening was a better night for the Mavs as they captured their first NCC win, defeating St. Cloud State in four games, 30-21, 23-30, 30-20, and 30-27.

"This match against SCSU was different than the last match in the fact that we had the opportunity to panic at the end, but we didn't," Shires said.

Shires said the team was able to stay composed and going after the win, which was a very big step for UNO.

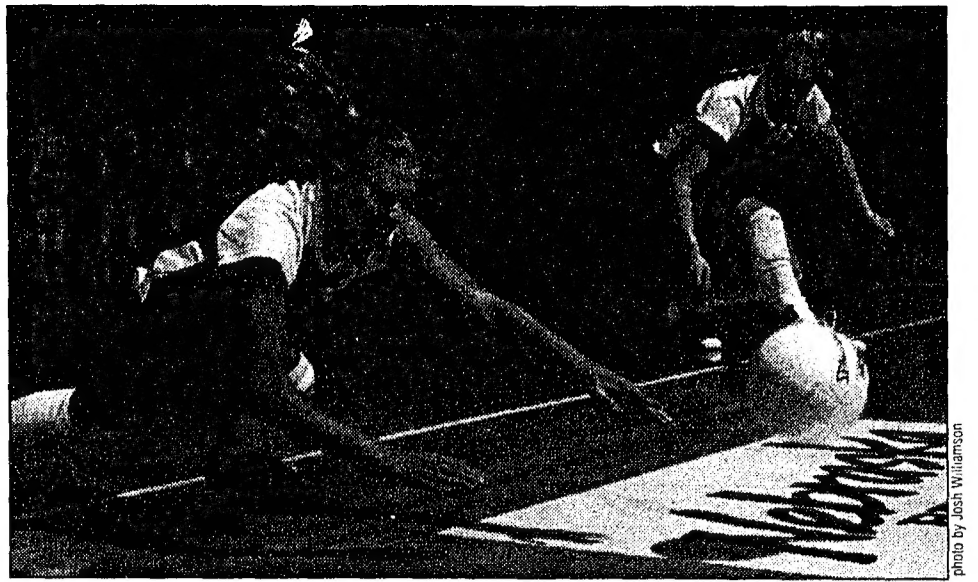
Bouncing back from a weeks-long shoulder injury, freshman Alyssa Matthes led the Mavs with 15 kills and also notched 13 digs. Grennan also made a big impact with 11 kills and two service aces. Freshman Julia McConahay led the team with five service aces, in addition to eight kills.

With a 2-8 overall record and 1-1 in NCC play, UNO has made a few improvements.

"I think the team in general has done a tremendous job of learning to play together, the freshman have really stepped it up on the court and the team is just taking care of business," Shires said.

Shires added that her team is fragile and when they get pushed, they

Kylie Lebeda (front) and Alyssa Matthes block a spike against Minnesota State-Mankato in Friday's game.



Jenny Rankin dives for a ball hit out of bounds by her team.



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UNO, said "all students are welcome to use those counseling services no matter the religion they belong to."

Although UNO is reaching out to students and expressing their concerns about their safety by providing them with guidelines to live within while here, some students still fear for their personal safety.

"It's good to know that UNO is concerned about us, because sometimes we feel alone and we like that support from them very much," said Luis Gutierrez, a native of Colombia.

"I cried this morning when coming to UNO because I'm angry," said Maliha Alam, public relations mentor for the American Multicultural Students organization. "I lived in New York for 13 years and I am a citizen of this country, but you can live all your life here and in a second you feel like you are put with the 'others' by Americans."

As federal officials draw closer to taking action against those they believe are responsible for the attack, the threats to certain ethnic and religious groups

continues. Some suggestions to students who may feel threatened by last week's events:

Maintain regular contact with the UNO international studies office.

Keep a low profile — don't stand out. If you are in a tense situation because of your race or religion, remove yourself as quickly as possible.

If you feel threatened or uncomfortable, notify the international studies office, campus security or police.

Avoid large crowds.

Don't go out alone — use the buddy system.

Avoid places where people drink alcohol and other late-night establishments.

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Predictions by Madame Zora

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Libra (September 23-October 22)
This week, give a lot of hugs and kisses. Here's one from me ...

Scorpio (October 23-November 21)
Your imaginary childhood hero comes back to visit you for a day. Ask him/her all the questions that have puzzled you.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)
Bring out the Eskimo gear — you never were good with cold weather.
- Capricorn (December 22-January 19)**
Something is calling to you to bring out the oldies. Blast some Beach Boys while going cruisin'. Don't be surprised if you attract a different demographic!

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)
Michael Jackson is coming back — brush up on your moonwalk and your howling.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)
Send anonymous e-mail smiles to people. :)

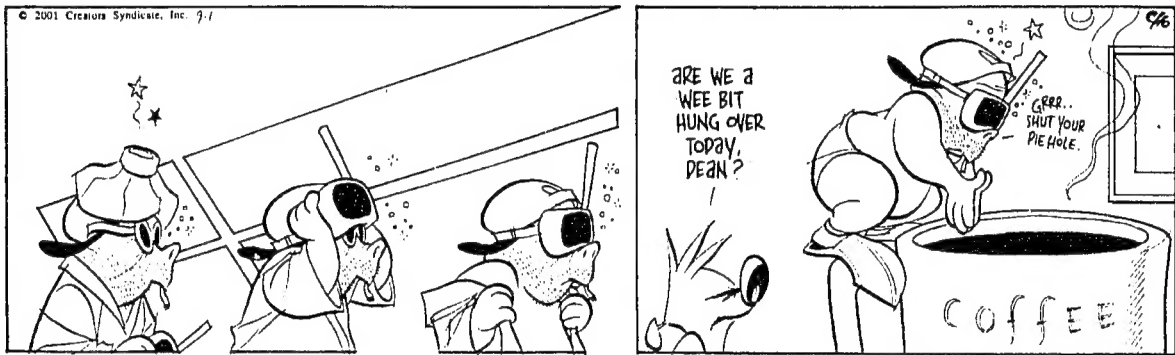
Aries (March 21-April 19)
You feel a breeze on your back every time you are outside. You put on a sweatshirt, but you still feel the breeze. After much investigation you are informed by a kind stranger that you have a huge rip in your jeans.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20)**
In the words of Homer J. Simpson, "Doughhhnutt, auggghh."

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
You are so bad with names. You notice when people tell you their names, you are not even paying attention. I think we may have found the speed bump in your love life road.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Allergy product slogans that never made it:
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Leo (July 23-August 22)
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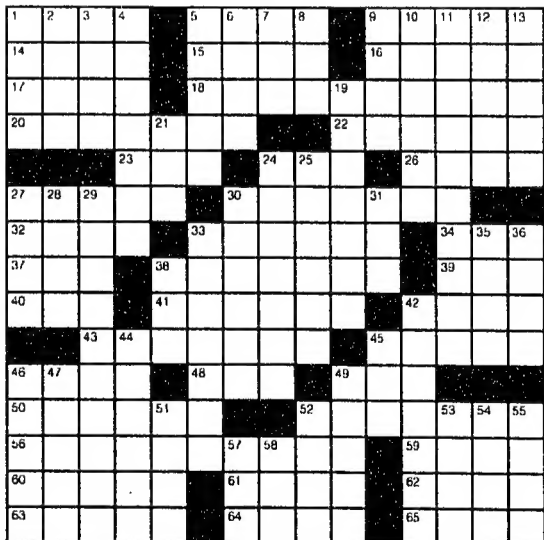
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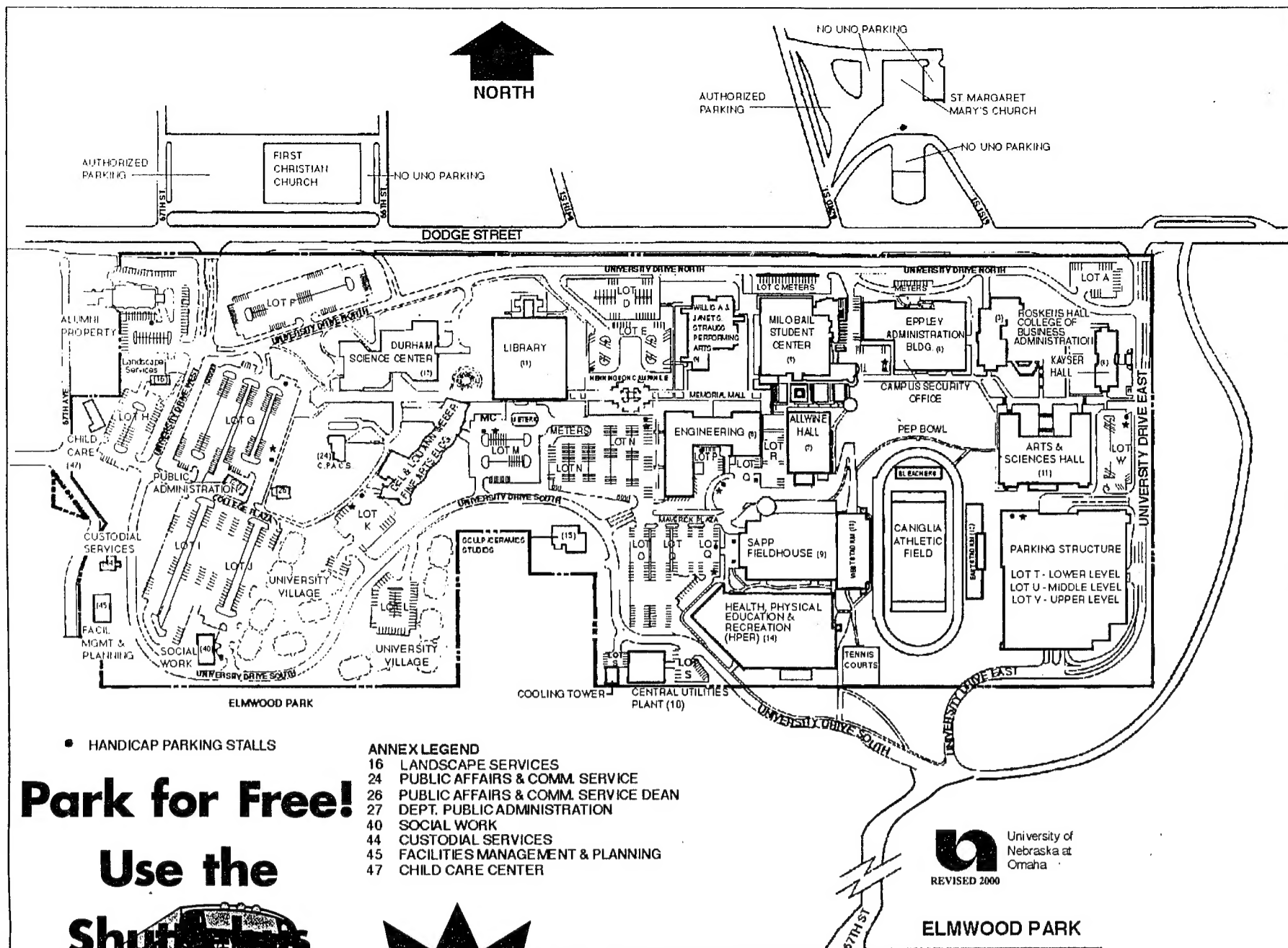
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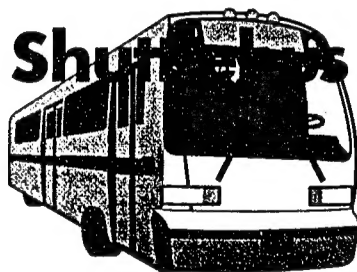


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